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The Late Lord Palmerston. A correspondent of the New York Herald furnishes the following:

RELATIONS WITH THE COURT. toria were never as cordial as those of his political opponent, Lord Derby; and between the Prime Minister and the Prince of Wales there was, till recently, an open feud. The arrogant bearing of the Minister was at the bottom of this dislike. At times he assumed alnost the functions of royalty. In 1850, when Lord John Russell was Prime Minister and Palmerston Foreigu Scoreta-ry, the Queen addressed to Lord Russell the following piquant note:

"The Queen requires, first, that Lord Palmerston will distinctly state what he proposes in a given case, in order that the Queen may know as distinctly to what she s giving her royal sanction; secondly, hav-ng once given her sanction to a measure, that it be not arbitrarily altered or modified by the Minister. Such an act she must con-sider as failing in shoetity to the Crown, and justly to be visited by the exercise of her constitutional right of dismissing that minister. She expects to be kept informed of what passes between him and the Foreign of what passes between him and the Foreign Minister before important decisions are ta-ken based upon that intercourse; to receive the foreign dispatches in good time, and to have the drafts for her approval sent to her in sufficient time to make herself acquainted with their contents before they must be sent off. The Queen thinks it best that Lord John Rusself should show this letter to Lord Palmerston." o Lord Palmerston.'

Russell did so. The imperturbable Pal-merston sent word back that he had taken mersion sent word back that he had taken a copy of the memorandum and would not fail to attend to the directions given, and went on just as before. A few months later he recognized Napoleon's coup d'etat without authority from either Queen or Cabinet. The Queen indignantly demanded an ex-The Queen indignantly demanded an explanation, and Palmerston coolly repited by renewing his dispatch of recognition, leaving poor little Russell aghast at his temerity. After this the Queen had no option but to dismiss her rebellious Minister, and she did so. But Palmerston's object was accomplished, and Napoieon has since held undisturbed possession of the throne of France.

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Lord Palmerston was not married until he was fifty-five years of age. His chosen wife was the widow of the Earl of Cowper. At the time of their marriage Lady Palmerston was about thirty-seven years of age. She also had four children, the issue of the Earl of Cowper and all of whom were near Earl of Cowper, and all of whom were mar-ried at the time of her second marriage. One of the daughters, Emily Caroline Catherine Frances, was married to Lord Ashley, heir to the earldom of Shaftsbury, and the other to the Viscount Jocelyn. Her eldest son by Earl Cowper is the present peer of that name. Lady Palmerston was an ac complished and fascinating woman, and after her second marriage attained a cele-brity in the social life of the metropolis scarcely inferior to that which the political ability of her husband have won for him on the continent of Europe. She was, like her husband, a great diplomatist. It was through her that the reconciliation took place between her husband and Lord John Russell, which resulted in the formation of the Cabinet now dissolved by Palmerston's death. She was an early flame of Palmerston's when she was Lady Emily Penniston, and he faithfully waited for her many years, leddy the statement of th gladly taking her at an uncertain age, and with her four encumbrances. When Mr. Buchanan was Minister to England, he me and was introduced to Lady Palmerston and her children by Lord Palmerston, who alluded to his step-sons and daughters as if they were his own children. Mr. Buchanan was not very well posted in the English society and the Book of Peers, and the noble Lord was taken aback by his compli-menting him on the remarkable resem-blance which they bore to him.

Heavy Swindling Operations --- Providence Merchants Victimized out of \$40,-

For nearly two months past some of our grocery dealers have been enabled to purchase molasses, teas, sugars, etc., at aston ishing low prices, comparing with the usu al market rates. It appears that a young man named Horkins, a resident of Coventry, in this State, has been engaged in the gro-cery business in Providence some time. He purchased extensively, and, by paying his bills promptly, established good credit. For three months past he has bought largely "on time," and has disposed of his stock at wholesale in the following manner: To a brother in New York who was in the secret, he shipped part of his purchases, and a large amount came to this city, where it was received by his father, who left his farm in Coventry, to attend to it. The latter hired a store on Morgan Street, near the ter hired a store on Morgan Street, near the corner of Charles, into which the goods, as fast as they arrived, were placed. The store was never opened for business only when some carmen arrived at the front door to carry away articles. Hopkins spent his time going about town, telling varions stories to merchants, and soliciting orders, his prices being from twenty-five to fifty per cent below the market. Of course he found no difficulty in making sales, for there is a peculiar fascination about a "good bargain" which, with many men, influences the pocket, without disturbing the con-

gain" which, with many men, influences the pocket, without disturbing the conscience, and no questions were asked.

About ten days ago, young Hopkins left Providence suddenly, which opened the eyes of his creditors, and they sat down and figured up their interest in his movements, which amounted it is said to about amounted, it is said, to about

Ex-Gov. Love.—The friends of this distinguished Marylander will be pleased to learn that the President has granted him a full pardon, not withstanding the refusal of Gov. Bradford to indorse his application, Gov. Love has been a resident of Georgia for the lost few warrs.—Georgia for Constitution. the last few years.—Georgia Constitution died at the age of seventy, leaving a large family—having been married three times.

The Times on Bulwer. A Murderer's Plan to Escape

Albert L. Siarkweather, the young man charged with the murder of his mother and sister, at Manchester, Conn., and now confined in the jail at Hartford, recently plan-ned his escape thence at the sacrifice of the life of the jailor. The Hartford Courant of Monday gives a lengthy history of the af-fair, from which we learn that Starkweather made a confident of a fellow prisoner; whom he attempted to bribe into complici-ty in his scheme, and the man exposed the planto Mr. Fenn, the jailor. Slarkweather was conflued alone in a celi on the east side of the jail, and recently the jailor took him in a pail of hot water to bath his feet, on account of a complaint of flines. The scoundrel noted that Mr. Fenn put his head well into the deeper the real interests he had well into the door of the cell when he left the pail, which, doubtiess, suggested the plan he determined to pursue. The Cou-

plan he determined to pursue. The Courant says;
'On Friday evening last, Starkweather-called to Leonard (his fellow-convict who attended on the prisoners,) who went to his cell, and found him in unusual good spirils. He was a good deal more 'chirp' than he had been. After some unimportant conversation, he said: 'John, do you know what I want?' 'No.' Can you keep a what I want?' 'No.' 'Can you keep a secret?' 'Yes, if it is not a bad one; but Finally, Starkweather unbosomed himself, and sald substantially as follows:

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'Do you know the reason I wanted you to get me that rope? I didn't want to hang clothes upon it. And do you know the reason why I didn't want to be moved around to the other side of the jail? The reason was, I was thinking about getting out of here. I want to get out in some way, for I have either got to be hung or go to State's Prison for life. Mr. Fenn brought me water once to bathe my feet in, and he will do it again, and I'm all re.dy for him this time. Now I'll tell you, and you musn't say a word about it. To-morrow (Saturday) night, I'm going to send for water again. Fenn will bring it up here. When he opens Fenn will bring it up here. When he opens the door he will reach in and set the pall down as he did before. When he does this I am going to take that stick (a center part of his bead-stead, made of oak, about two inches square and two feet long, making an ugly weapou.) and knock him with his face down on to the bottom of the ceil. Then I shall put a towel in his mouth, and with a rope tie him down so that he can not move rope tie him down so that he can not move or make any noise, if he is inclined to. I'll get his keys out of his pocket, and when I get outside, the d—l himself can't stop me. Now, what, I want of you is, to keep out of my way. If you get in the way it will be the worst thing yon ever did. I shall take the club with me. I don't want to kill you; but if you are in the way I shall get by you in some way; but I'll put a towel round the end of that stick before I start, so if you are hit it won't kill you! You can keep out of the way if you have a mind to, by going to the other end of the jail, and you need n't know anything about it,' &c.

Leonard interrupted Starkweather frequently during his talk, telling him his pian wouldn't work, etc., but the latter told him to keep still, and 'Hear me, hear me.' After he had concluded, Leonard told him that he should inform Mr. Fenn; that a man who would murder his mother and

man who would murder his mother and sister, and then plot the murder of two oth-ers, didu't deserve any pity, etc. This made Starkweather greatly excited; he begged that nothing neight be said; declared that he would always be as he ought to be, and shed tears freely. Then he was mad with himself for having divulged his piot, and said if he had kept the secret to himself, all would have worked weli. Finally, he said he would give Leonard an order for \$2000 if he wouldn't say anything about the matter; but the latter wasn't to be bribed. He couldn't get out to say anything until morning, and he says he didn't sleep much all night, thinking of it. Saturday morning he notified Mr. Martin, deputy jailor, giving him all the particulars of his interviews with Stark weather from the start. Mr. Fenn was at once advised, and in company with Mr. Marth, went immediately to one of those writers whose singular merits Starkweather's cell, and talked with him. He assumed an innocant air (and he can do true genius. He has a transatlantic fame,

The Mercutio of New Orleans-The Vicissitudes of Life.

The Crescent gives an incident in this morning's issue, illustrating a feature of Southern society since the war. A relic of the past is seen in a man, bearing upon his face and body the impress of many years. This man walks the streets daily, bearing the marks of misfortune, amid the friends he had known in better years, but with an appearance so changed, one can hardly re-cognize in him the Mercutio of the Crescent Cognize in him the Mercutio of the Crescent City, the gay, witty and elegant gentleman, who was at one time the very leader of fashion. Seedy habiliments, a bent body and wrinkled face, have nearly obliterated all in him that was familiar in the past, Inheriting a great fortune, he increased it largely by marriage, and, from his profes-sion at the bar, had an income of forty or fifty thousand a year, and received a single fee of sixty thousand dollars upon a claim on real estate in the lower part of the city. This wealth he scattered with princely generosity and royal profusion. He was a Lucullus at home, and his hospitalities aspired to all the magnificence of the ancient Roman polyimon.

In 1837 he gave a single soiree that cost \$25,000, and which exceeded in splendor any thing ever before known here. The very floors over which the dancers moved were covered with scenic paintings, the work of the most accomplished artist then in New port of this theory. Orleans, and in the saloon where gaming tables were arranged stood two baskets, one filled with bank notes and the other with goid, for the use of those guests who were unfortunate with the fickle godess. were unfortunate with the fickle godess. The dispenser of this gorgeous hospitality is now dependent upon his relatives. He takes his losses with Christian, resignation, and does not fly from the world or rail against it, like Timon of Athens, but moves through the world with a pleasant and urbane manner, as if he had still the princely fortune at command. Such cases as this are common since the war, and in this "Relic of the past," the Crescent writer has been happy in bringing out one of the best features of the Southern people. It is not a rare sight here to see a threadbare man passing by his own fine house in possession of the milltary, casting one sad glance toward it, and then moving on as cheerful and resigned as if he had just come from the familiar doors. In every Southern city the familiar doors. In every Southern city can be seen the same poble men, ruined by the war, yet content in the thought that the

A FARMER WITHOUT ARMS .- W: B. Beaucamp, of Onondaga county, N. Y, sends to the American Agriculturist an interesting account of a farmer he formerly knew, who was born without arms:

Instead of appealing to the charitable for support, he commenced early to help himself. His first property was a hen and her chickens; next a pet lamb, and afterward a shaggy colt. He took good care of these, and increased his stock a little at a time, until he became a prosperous farmer. Hav-ing no hands, he learned to use his toes, which were longer than common. His legs were also very flexible, and, by practice, he was enabled to readily perform most operations with ease. He put on and took off his own clothing, shaved and fed himself, milked his own cows, and took part in most of the labors of the farm. He was a terror of the isbors of the farm. to evil-doers, whom he could punish with severity. He was powerfully built, and possessed of great strength in the head and shoulders. He would butt like a ram, or seize an offending urchin with his teeth, and shake him with bull-dog tenseity. He died at the sea of severity leaving a reason.

Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton has lately made a speech before an English agriculmade a speech before an agricultural society, which the London Times, in the general dulluess of public affairs, makes a text for a leading article. The epigrammatic character of the baronet is quite in the old style of the Thunderer, which rarely now treats its readers to such specimens of aparkling and delightful writing. We quote the introductory paragraphs of

Among the men of our time no one has been endowed with greater and more ver-satile powers than Sir Edward Edwar Lyt-ton. His very name, in its frequent transmulation, bears witness to the protean and plastic nature of his genius. He has de-nighted a whole generation by the novelty. variety, ingenuity, and grotesqueness of his invention. He has an unlimited com-mand of all the characters of common life; a dandy, a highwayman, a scholar, a swin-dier, or a Jesuit, all flow from his magical pen with equal fidelity and facility; he has ransacked history and culled all the choic-est flowers of fiction; he is a political writer of great vigor and acuteness, a poet of some merit and originality, and has won such laurels as a translator may tope to attain. He is, besides all this, a brilliant debator, and illustrates the dry disputes of pointics with a prolusion of epigram and antithesis to which no one can lay claim. A Liberal in his youth, a Conservative in his riper years, he has seen both sides of the shield, and knows which is silver and which is golden. He has ransacked ancient times for fresh subjects for his genius, and revived the picture of the corrupt empire of Rome, with its wit, its dissoluteness, and luxury,

at least as vividly as any modern painter of ancient manners. Such a man comes armed at all points, and there would seem to be no subject on which he could be taken at a disadvantage. The true, the beautiful, and the ideal wit at his call embody themselves in whatever earthly subject he pleases to select for his theme. He has, moreover, been a Secretary of State, and probably looks to be a Secretary of State again, when he will realize his magnificent dream of penetrating North America with a succession of British colo-nies, each of them in due time requiring rom us a guaranteed loan for a connecting ailway, and another for fortifications along a frontier of three thousand miles, besides

regiment or two for each to defend them against Yankee aggression: What must be the stupefying power of an agricultural meeting when even such a man as this, to whom nature has denied nothing which might serve to make him the amuse ment or delight of his fellows, cannot eman-cleate himself from its Bootian tendency? To place such a man in such a situation is like harnessing Pegasus to a sandcart or diverting the fountain of Castalia to turn a lour mill; only there is this difference, that Pegasus might have drawn the cart and Castalia might have turned the mill, while the poet, philosopher and novelist fairly succumbs under the deadening influences of a Hertfordshire agricultural meeting.

## LITERARY ITEMS.

Mr. Samnel Bowles, of the 8pringfield Republican, who has been traveling among the Mormons and in Culifornia, is about to publish in book form his "Across the Con-

A daughter of Captain Marryatt an-nounces a novel entilled "What became of Tommy," and the authoress of "John Hal-ifax," now Mrs. Craik, has a book in press entitled" A Noble Life."

A new edition of Mr. Epes Sargent's nov el of "Peculiar," has just been published by Carleton, of New York. An elegant edi-tion of this work, in three 12 mo. voiumes, has been recently put forth in London by Messrs. Hurst and Blackett. Few books have called forth more lively abuse than Peculiar." but the public seem to persist in buying it; seventeen editions have been already sold. The truth is, Mr. Sargent is

a version of the celebrated parting scene be-tween Hector and Andromache, Lord Der-by, whose translation of Iliad has been re-cently published in this country, would have been very much benefited by a few quarters drilling in some of our German schools, in Book Second, line 428, he writes:

I had but len such Counsellors as thee!"

Can a Person Born a Slave Inherit Real Estate In New York? SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-KINGS COUNTY

Refore Justice & cragham. Joanna Saunders vs. Margaret Stiff, et al. -This was an action of ejectment. The real estate lies in the City of Brooklyn. The plaintiff was born a slave in the State of Virginia, but purchased her freedom prior to 1835, since which year she has been a resident of the State of New York. She claimed title to the premises as heir-at-iaw of her uncle, Ghasgow Walker, who was also born a slave in Virginia, but jurchased his freedom prior to 1835, since which year, until his death, he also resided in this State. In 1842 he purchased the real estate, the subject of this action, and died in 1853, seized thereof, intestate and without issue.

The right to recover was resisted, on the ground that the plaintiff had no inheritable blood, because the laws of Virginia did not allow marriage among slaves, who were mere chattels, and legally incapable of marriage, of family relationship, and of owning, transmitting and inheriting real estate. The code of Virginia was introduced port of this theory.

The Court directed a verdict for the plain-

tiff, and judgment on the verdict, subject to the opinion of the court at general term.

Shocking Occurrence.

A shocking tragedy occurred in the town of Caiedonia, Radine county, Wisconsin, on the 1st inst. A lad named John Stitesky, fired through the window of the room, and the father was struck by a ball in the left arm, completely shattering it at the elbow. The mother started up, and at the same in-stant another report resounded, and she was struck in the abdomen by a bullet, which passed completely through her body.
The next moment another discharge was heard in the yard, and the father summoned strength enough to get out doors, where he found his son weltering in his blood, and already gasping his last. The murderer died almost instantly. The father and mother were both unive at last accounts, but there was no possibility that the latter could survive, while it is exceedingly doubtful whether the father recovers. The murderer was not of sound mind, but was not regard-ed as insane. The family were Bohemians.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.—The Mississippian, of the 25th, says Senator elect Alcorn made a speech in the Representative Hall, the other day, to the members, in which he the other day, to the members, in which he declared his coincidence with his colleague, Sharkey, in the opinion that the new provision of the State constitution secure the freedment he right to testify and be a parly in sults with or between white men, and that the laws proposed by the Convention's commission of jurists, also provided for this. The Missuslppian believes that the Legislature will accede to it and thus do away with the continuance of the Freedaway with the continuance of the Freed-men's Bureau in that State.

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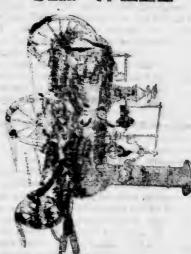
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1865.

## News of the Day.

T. H. Ogden, Clerk of the Louisville and Nashvill railroad, at Nashville, is a defaulter to the amount of \$6000. He absconded, and was arrested at Atlanta, Georgia. Tommy Cooke, a thief, was hung by a

on Monday of last week. The committee has issued a general warning to rascals of all kinds to make themselves scarce. Secretary McCulioch and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have under con-

sideration a circular regulating trade be-tween the United States and Canada. The circular will be issued in a day or two. General Banks' report of the Red river disaster is published. It charges the failure upon Commodore Porter, and embraces about the same statements heretofore made public in the General's speeches.

Eleven new cases of cholera were reported yesterday on the steamer Atlanta. A captured blockade-runner is being fitted up to receive for the present the passengers of the Atlanta who have not been affected by

An agent of the Government, who has just returned from a tour of observation, reports that John C. Breckinridge is residing in seclusion at St. Catherines, in Canada West. He especially avoids Beverly Tucker, and that class of rebei refugees in

Governor Parsons addressed a meeting of prominent citizens of New York yesterday, in behalf of destitute people of Alabama. He said one-third of the people are entirely destitute. Steps are to be taken to afford relief. Gov. Parsons goes to Boston to make a similar appeal.

The explosion at the Wyoning Hotel, New York, is explained. The man who left the box at the hotel has been arrested, and says the box contained chemical oils, which he had in his possession, as agent of a honse, as a sample. Thirteen persons were injured by the explosion, and two killed

The monthly statement of the public debt, as telegraphed a few days ago, was very incorrect. During the month of October the national debt was decreased four million of dollars. In the month of Sep-tember the debt was decreased to the amount of \$12,700,000, so that the diminu-September 1st amounts to nearly \$17,000,000.

Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, made a speech at Sedalia a few nights since, defining the test oath. He says he regards it as behind the progressive spirit of the age, but it is no infringement of religious freedmen, and must be enforced. He was very severe on Frank Blair, and denounced as false his nents that returns of votes on the Con-

A curious railroad accident occurred at Clinton, Conn., a few days ago. An express train was approaching, when a cow, annoyed by a small dog, dashed on to the rails. When the train had passed, the cow lay with her head cut off, and the little dog, with his tail cut off, sat between the rails, looking after the retiring train, with a face looking after the retiring train, with a face of the most intense astonishment and dis-

L. B. Harwood, of the firm of Warren, Talbott & Co., well known commission merchants in St. Louis, is now in confinement at Schofield Barracks, and will shortly be arraigned before a military commission on the charge of boat-burning. From the prominent position occupied by Mr. Harwood in social and business circles, his case is contemplated with much interest, as well as curiosity.

A Washington special announces that all the plans for the triat of Jeff. Davis have fallen through, and that he is now to be pardoned, on condition that he leaves the country, never more to return. In addition to prominent Southern men and women, Horace Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher, and other prominent men, have interceded with the President, who has interceded with the President, who has been and the prominent men, have interceded with the President, who has been and the contingency on which its payment was made to depend. The issue of the war had extinguished all claims from this source, and left no legal or moral oblibeen induced to make treason odious by packing Jeff. off to Europe.

A dispatch from Washington states: The President has not yet taken up the papers in the Wirz case. Judge Holt has prepared a very elaborate brief of all the evidence. It is not at all likely that the President will change the verdict of the Commission. They found him guilty of all the charges and specifications, and he will probably be hung within a week. The President, however, in order to satisfy the appeals which have been made to him, will examine thoroughly into the case before he gives it

THE FENIANS IN CALIFORNIA .- A San Francisco correspondent of the Chicago Times savs:

The war cry of the Fenians is ringing through California. Circles have been formed in every town of importance in the State, and there is great enthusiasm among the Irishmen on the subject of a war be-tween the children of the Green Isle and the English nation. The recent lively dis-patches which have resched here concerning the order in Ireland and America, have made the blood of Irishmen tingle with pleasure at the thought of freedom for their pleasure at the thought of freedom for their glorious conntry, now, alas, crushed beneath the mailed heel of English despotism. The Fenians are numbered by thousands in San Francisco, and they have a mass meeting advertised to take place to-morrow evening, at Union Hail, for the purpose of crusicing the Light people more the transport. arousing the Irish people more thoroughly. Jeremiah Kavanaugh is the Head Center for this State, and he has been doing good work for the past few months. He was traveling for several weeks, recently in the mountain towns, organizing his country-men. There are but few people in this country who do not sympathize with Ireland and pray for her liberation.

EXTRAORDINARY DINNER PARTY-A New York correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, says:

A queer party sat down to dinner the other day at Deimonico's, embracing Alexander H. Stephens, Horace Greeley, Roger A. Pryor, Theodore Tilton, (of the Independent;) John H. Reagan, ex-Postmaster General of the definet Confederacy; Oliver Johnson, editor of the Anti-Slavery Standard, and Henry Ward Beecher. They had a long and animated conversation about the war, reconstruction, and the future of the country, and seemed to agree admirably in country, and seemed to agree admirably in

neir conclusions.

The late rebellion threw men into strange ositions, but I do not think a greater varity of discordent elements could have been mbled together, than was in that coterie The most ultra and life-long Abolitionist met and fraternized with the most violen secessionists. The old fable of the lamb and lion lying down together is not half so remarkable as was this conglomeration of political antipodes.

Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, D. D., who is announced to preach this morning at the Central Presbyterian Church, and this even-ing at the first, is now returning to his ing at the first, is now returning to his home in Danville, Kentucky, from a visit to Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, to which newly-united institution he has been unanimously elected President. Dr. Breckinridge reached Canonsburg, in company with Rev. Dr. Beatty, of Steubenville, Ohio, on Thursday of last week, and held an extended conference with the Trustees and Faculty, and addressed the students with great acceptance. We believe he has not yet decided whether to identify himself with the college, or remain in Kentucky to advocate the interests of the Church and State, amid his life assoof the Church and State, amid his life asso ciations, in these times of trial. Wherever he may go, and whatever he may do, will be for the advancement of the great cause of liberty and religion.—Cin. Com.

Judge A. B. Meek, author and promine

At the close of the first day's session of the Georgia Constitutional Convention, the elegraph announced to the country that the Convention promised to be harmonious population, as a direct result of th and conservative. Taking this as an augury of the sincere and practical adoption by the members of the principles which had been elucidated and established by the fortnnes of our civil war, it was all the more gratifying to us from its having been unlooked for. To our notions of healthy human development, the displacement of the unsoundness and rottenness out of and, it is to be feared, unexpectedly and unwhich rebellion came, by sound vitalizing oyalty to what is to-day really republican, would require a much longer time than the South had yet had. The practice of forcing things has long been a chronic disease in this country. We thought the President and some others in high places had shown symptoms of his disease in dealing with the Sonthern States. When, then, it was said that the

Georgia Convention gave promise of being harmonions and conservative, there seemed to be a chance for some ambiguity of meaning. Just what the conservatism of that very august body might prove to be, might be a matter for painful apprehension; and its harmony might be so like the honor that is said to exist among thieves, as to go hand in hand with rebeliious speaking and voting. The omens had been bad; decidedly inauspicious. That precipitating of measures and events, looking to numediate reconstruction, was a bad omen; the political status of the members of the Geoegia Convention, nearly all unpardoned and unamnestied, was an omen full of foreboding; the forwardness with which those who had been bitterest in disloyal speeches and deeds, thrust before their country their professions of willing ness and desire to at one for all they had done, in any way the General Government might ordain, was a most portentious omen; the early clamor for the removal of the troops, inexplicable on the ground that those making it intended fidelity to their professions, was another bad omen.

Yet the powers that be ordained that the experiment should be tried. And we have the humiliating spectacle of political demagogues and gamblers, men who risked and lost every thing in the cause of the rebellion, coming forward and claiming the privilege of having the constitutions of the new States represent and protect the principles which gave birth to the rebellion. Probably none of the States that have held Constitutional Conventions for reconstruction, so forcibly illustrate this as Georgia-the State that next to North Carolina showed the largest Union sentiment in 1861, and which gave Jeff. Davis and his Government the most trouble. The members elected to the Convention met, and after taking an oath to "henceforth faithfully rupport, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder. proceeded to business.

Business seems to have been taken up and transacted, without greatly belying the promise at the outset of harmony and conservatism ruling its sittings, aithough its physician to the jail, in place of E. K. Seely. attitude is described as "highly sensitive and almost belligerent." The Governor in his message reported the entire debt of the State at \$20,813,525, of which \$18,135,750 was contracted in support of the rebeliion. This latter portion of the debt, he took great pains to show that Georgia could not, and must not, be expected to pay. Any such step as its

payment was forbidden by three plain and undeniable facts: the position of the State at the time the debt was created; the objects for which it was contracted and the money used, and the contingency on which its paythe war had extinguished all claims from gation to pay resting upon the Georgia of to-day. Hence, to talk of repudiation in connection with the payment of such debts would be but a perversion of language, and evince an unprincipled and reckless attempt to sustain a desperate cause by resorting to the blackguard's favorite mode of argument, the use of "odious words and opprobrious epithets."

The position of Governor Johnson as Provisional Governor, acting under the direct instructions of the President, was proof presumptive that he spoke as one having authority to speak on all questions affecting the resumption of the relations of State to the United States. A disclaimer of such authority by him was necessary before any man in that Convention, without violating the spirit of his oath and belying his pro fessions of loyalty, could go behind the recommendations and statements of his message. There were three topics brought forward, and it was distinctly stated what action the General Government required the applying State to take on each as a condition of admission, The Governor summed up the whole matter about paying the rebel war debt by saying: .

"In a word, ordain solemnly and delib erately, that no Legislature, now or hereafter, shall, directly or indirectly, in whole or in part, assume to pay, in any manner, these demands, unconstitutional in their creation, and many of them without even the countenance of equity to support them.' After listening to this message, who but a determined rebel would get up in any but a rebel convention, as Mr. Warren, of Puiaski, did in this same Convention, and move, that a committee be appointed to "wait upon his Excellency, the Provisional Governor, and inquire of him whether he knows, from his official connection with the authorities at Washington, that the repudiation of the debt incurred by the State of Georgia during the late civil war, is essential to the resumption of amicable relation with the United States Government?"

Surely here was effrontery enough to set up Mr. Warren in the eyes of all zebeldom, As if he had requested the Convention to choose a committee to wait upon his Excellency and inquire of him if he had not received instructions from Washington to eat his own words,

We shali have occasion to refer again to the proceedings of the Convention on this subject.

INFORMATION WANTED!

as to whether the Journal's assertion that the two columns of the Press, of Saturday, written in reply to one of its articles, was a worry through "dense prejudice, childish crednlity and besotted ignorance," was intended as a confession that it "is floored," or as a compliment to the ability of the Press. It may have intended the former as nothing is more common than for men squarely cornered to call that prejudice and ignorance, which they cannot argue against Or it may have intended it as a compliment inasmuch as we refuted it out of the mouth of its own witnesses? How about the editorials of the Montgomery Advertiser, and Flake's Bulletin, and the speeches of Gen erals Tillson and Fullerton being "dense prejudice, childish credulity and besotted ignorance?" Has the Journal "worried" through them?

In the Court of Common Pleas, yese city terday, the jury in the case of Smith against the old Portland Railroad Company returned a veidict for the plaintiff, assessing the inting damage at \$5000. A portion of the jury in left side from paralysis, but still active, e Atlanta's visit, it is yet not improbable were in favor of \$15,000 damages, but finalthat it ly compromised on the amount rendered. will very soon make its appears nce at some point on our sea coast. It ms y come by ship, or it may come, no one a san teli Officer Tom Ryan yesterday arrested man named Ritman, for striking a man how, like an evil spirit flying through the

it may

heavens and sowing death as it go as. One

gent and thoroughly practical as there is

cal men as simply epidemic, but in no

suffering from it is not of itself dangerous.

This is proved by statistics. The following

testimony on this point is from a recent

medical report upon the ravages of Asiatic

Of three hund, red medical men engaged

monly shared the same bed with the pa-tients when off duty. Those who escaped the scourge, followed the medical directions to prevent it, of which the proper ones were cleanliness and a proper diet.

Our city authorities have something to

do. And they can not begin too early. If

we would avoid that excessive fear, which

predisposes so powerfully to the disease

that it has gained the name of cholerapito-

bia, there must be an intelligent and thor-

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED .- J. D. Burd

was arrested by officer Biack yesterday for

Blondin fell from his rope recently

in Berlin, Prassia, and came near breaking

Louisville THEATER .- Zoe, the accom-

plished danseuse, commences an engage-

ment this evening, appearing in the French

PHYSICIAN TO THE JAIL .- The Magis-

trate's Court yesterday elected Irr. Knight

PASSING COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY .- F.

Doe was arrested by Officer Mckinney yes-

terday for passing counterfeit fractional

RELIEVED.-Col. H. A. Phelps, Medical

Inspector of the Department of Kentucky,

has been relieved by Surgeon Eben. Swift

After a short leave, Col. Phelps will report

WOOD'S THEATER.-Jennie Hight drew a

very fair house last night, appearing as

Aline, in the Rose of Killarney, and in five

in the French Spy to-night, besides a laugh-

A man getting out of the street cars a

few days ago, made use of two rows of

knees as bannisters to steady himself, at

which the ladies took offense, and one of

them cried aloud, "A perfect savage!"

"True," said a wag, "he belongs to the

In the Common Pleas Court last

week, judgment was rendered against the

city for payment of the bounty to those

soldiers which enlisted under the call for

volunteers from the city with the promise

of \$200 bounty. Messrs. Biakely & Co.,

who bought up these claims, received ves-

LECTURE AT FIFTH STREET COLORED

BAPTIST CHURCH .- Mrs. F. E. W. Parker,

who lectures to-night at the colored Baptist

Church on Fifth stree', comes highly re-

commended by the Boston Commonwealth,

Mrs. L, Maria Child and others. The pro-

ceeds of the lecture will be devoted to a

BAYARD TAYLOR'S LECTURE.-Bayard

Taylor had a fashionable audience last

night. He delivered a lecture that was

really an intellectual treat. The subject

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD,-The

School Board was in session until a late

hour last night. A night school for the

winter was established, and Mr. S. P.

Bartholomew assistant A great deal of bus-

guished and great exci ement and confu-

sion prevailed. The audience succeeded in

getting ont into a drenching rain. No one

was injured. We understand that Thayer

A GOOD WORD FOR THE JEWS,-The Jews

as a body, have shown a full share of pa-

triotism. They have sent about 40,000 col-

diers into the field during the late war,

They have, also, given of their wealth to

the soldiers. They have established five

asylums for disabled soldiers, their widows

and orphans, the benefits of which are

limited to no faith or creed-one at New

York, one at Philadelphia, one at Cincin-

nati, one at Chicago and one at St. Louis.

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ough preparation for its coming.

thing, however, is certain; come as

curred last Thursday. Wolres is seriously and when it may, it will come a uddenly injured, and will probably not recover. prepared for, as the thunderbolt cout of the MUSTERED OUT .- By special order No. clear sky. Then there will be litt le time to 224, Capt, Nelson Church, acting Inspector prepare for turning it aside, or a bating its General on Gen. Palmer's staff, has been ravages by sanitary regulations. What is relieved from duty, he having been musneeded in every city and town, as a pretered out. Gen, Palmer paid Capt, Church requisite to all hopes or efforts to meet it high compliment for efficiency while atefficiently, is a Board of Health, as intellitached to his staff.

named Wolres over the head with a brick.

and severely wounding him. The affair oc-

material for. The condition of streets, MUSTER OUT OF SURGEONS .- By general gutters, alleys, sewers, back y, ards, cellars, order from the War Department the offices out-houses, the personal cles inliness, diet of Assistant Surgeon, General Medical Inhabits, &c. of the inhabita ats should be spector, and Assistant Medical Inspector within its jurisdiction. For, thithough there have been abolished. The order provides is a great deal of mystery as to its causes, it for the muster out of Surgeons holding is well settled that uncleanl iness, both perthese positions. Col. Robert C. Wood, Assonal and public, and erro rs of whatever sistant Surgeon General; Lieut. Col. Geo. kind in diet and habits, not only favor its T. Allen, and Lieut. Col. Lewis Humpropagation, but add fear uliy to its viophries, Medicai Inspector of the Department of Kentucky, have been honorably It is pretty generally regarded by medi-

mustered out.

sense contagious. Hence, the care of those The meeting of the Board of Trade at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday came to no decision in regard to the stamp duties, or affixing stamps to dray tickets, or memorandums. The committee to whom the subject was referred were not ready to report, and the meeting adjourned to Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Of three hund ed medical men engaged in practice in Be gal during the epidemic, but three took the disease. At Bombay none of the hospital attendants were attacked, though they were with the patients day and night. Of one hundred and one attendants at the Hospital Royal, Madras, but one was attacked, though they commonly shared the same bed with the patients when off duty. Those who escaped There is to be a special meeting of the merchants at the Board of Trade rooms Wednesday afternoon to take into consideration the establishment of a permanent line of packets between this port and Tennessee river, extending to Eastport and Florence.

WOMEN FOR THE PACIFIC.-The ship Continental has been lying in New York Harbor for some time to receive her cargo of oung women for Washington, on the Pacific, and her departure is set down for next | a large sale. Saturday. It is represented that many of the ladies, who are factory girls from Massachusetts, find their courage giving out as consign themselves to the uncertainties of the enterprise. On the contrary, it is represented that ali the ship's room is engaged, and that opportunity to go has been eagerly accepted. Several ladies from Ohio are said to have taken passage.

A German emigrant named Elian Koop, 73 years of age, was killed by falling through a bridge, below Indianapolis, on Saturday night. He had in his possession a railroad coupon ticket, which showed that he was bound for Louisville, Kentucky, and also a memoranda upon which was written in a very illegible manner, "Plaggenburg, Green street, between Jackson and Hancock, near the Bonifacius Church, Louisville, Kentucky," where his friends are supposed to reside. Any information they may desire relative to the manner of his death, &c., can be obtained by addressing Garrison W. Allred, Esq., the Coroner of Indianapolis.

THE BATEMAN CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- Mr. Bateman opens at Masonic Temple tonight with the great M'lle Parepa, whose reception by the Eastern musical world was scarcely inferior to that of Jenny, Lind. In every city where this celebrated cantatrice has appeared she has created the most characters in the afterpiece. She appears, intense excitement, and the manager has found it difficult to meet his engagements, so eager were the people for him to continue his entertainments. This lady is undoubtedly the greatest prima donna now before the public. The programme for tonight is a varied one and is well selected for an opening night. The following gems wiii be executed by M'lle Parepa: "Ernani Involami," "Nightingale's Trill," written expressly for her, the song of "Il Baccio," (the kiss.) We know the hall will be crowded.

POLICE COURT-Monday, Nov. 5 .- Jas. Wallace was fined \$5 for assault and battery on Miss Poweli; he is a hackman, and had driven his hack over the young lady: his own bond in \$100 was taken to be of

good behavior. The following sinners were fined for drunkenness and disorderly conduct: John Chavis (f. m. c.) \$12; M. O'Bryan, \$5; J. D. Hanks, \$5; John Ruly, (f. m. c.,) \$12; Mary King, \$5; John King, \$12; Mrs. Proctor, \$5. Hugh Ada, A. W. Foreman, Elizabeth Sullivan and Daniel Leary, who were ail

drunk, were let off with the admonishment

not to sin any more. Sarah J. Grant, stealing a silver watch from Adam Radecker; continued until to-Henry Venable, slave, cutting out the

was of great interest, and the lecture deeye of George, (f. b. c.;) continued till livered in a masteriv manner. We hope Wednesday. he will, deliver another lecture in the city Charles Gilden, stealing clothing from Fred Luick; continued till Wednesday

norning. Jas. Mitcheil was dead drunk and carried concealed a deadiy, weapon; he was

fined \$15 and held to bail in \$75 to answer an indictment. Browder appointed principal, and Wm. Thomas Ranark, alias Hollingworth, is charged with attempting to pass counterfeit money. His case will be attended to

iness was transacted, but nothing of im-Saturday morning. While Thayer & Noyes' Circus was Isaac Bird (f, m, c,) was held to bail in erforming in Chattanooga last Wednesday \$250 to answer a felony, to wit: The cutting night the canvas suddenly slipped down of Lloyd Ovens (f. m. c.), with intent to the center-pole. The lights were extin-

kill.

Amanda Duncan (f. w. c.), stealing \$100 from Wm. Whalan (f. m. c.); discharged. Samuel Bartell, passing counterfeit United States money on P. H. Couley; continued until to-morrow. John Cochran, obtaining money under

faise pretences from M. South; discharged. Charies Franklin was held to bail in \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court for stealing a carpet-sack, containing clothing, from B. S. Lowenthal.

Peter, a slave of John Malvue, was drunk, He will have a hearing to-morrow. Martha, a slave of Mr. Armstrong, stole shawl from her mistress; discharged. John F. Lee, false swearing; will be heard n the morning.

Several ordinance and peace warrants were disposed of.

Great Western Shooting Gallery, south side of Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, at Zahner & Co.'s Salcon. Open for the winter season. The attention of Sharpshooters and others is called to the fact that Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens, &c., will be shot for at the above Gallery, commencing on Saturday, Nov. 4. Mr. Henry Knauff is in personal attendance, and his Rifles and Pistols are in perfect order, and good sport can be had. Lovers of good shooting will, of course, be on hand. four years, and the certainty of the nuisance they will become if more are coined, it is a matter of serious consideration whether the Mint should not discourage, as far as pos ible, any increase of their number for the present. They have been coined for the last four years at an average, probably, of fifty miliions per year, giving an aggregate in that time of two hundred millions, in addition to the amount previously in exist-

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Arrival of the Peruvian. News from Europe.

The Funeral of Lord Palmerston.

The Fenian Excitement Subsided. Relief for Destitute in Alabama.

The Insurrection in Jamaica.

Destructive Gale on Lake Ontario.

Singular Explosion in New York A Shooting Affray in Nashville.

The Cholera in New York City. Eleven New Cases Reported.

From Europe -Arrival of the Peruvian--Funeral of Lord Palmerston -The New Government--Choiera at Paris. FARTHER POINT, Nov. 6.—The steamship Peruvian, from Liverpool October 26th, via Londonderry October 27th, arrived off this

point about six o'clock this evening.

Liverpool, Oct. 26.—Cotton—Saies of the four days, 23,000 baies, including 7500 to speculators and exporters. The market has been duil, and prices have declined 1d per pound, closing with less disposition to press

sales.

Breadstnffs are buoyant and higher.
Richardson, Spence & Co., and Wakefield,
Nash & Co., report flour firm and 6d higher.
Wheat tends upward; prices 2@3d higher.
Corn has au upward tendency; prices are 3
@6d higher; inixed 29s. Provisions tend upward.
The above authoritles report beef firm

and scarce; pork quiet and scarce; bacon firmer; lard iuactive, but steady; butter quiet, but firm; cheese firmer; sugar quiet and steady; coffee steady; rice active and London Markets.—Breadstuffs tend up-

ward, and slightly higher. Sugar firmer; coffee firm. Consols quoted on Thursday at 88% (@89 for money. Erie shares 55% (@55%; Illinois Central shares, 82% (@82%; Five-Twenties,

LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY,

Liverpool, October 27.—The Cotton Brokers' Circular reports the sales of cotton for the week at 44,000 bales, of which 17,000 were to speculators, and 11,500 to exporters. The market opened steady, but became irregular, and closed 1/2d lower. American and Brazil authorized quotations are fair; Orieans 24d for midding. Mobile and Texas 22 for fair upland, and 2334 for midling. The stock in port is estimated at 303,000 bales, of which 50,000 are American. The sales Friday foot up 15,000 bales; the market closing firm at an advance of 1/2 (@ 1/2 d. Breadstuffs still advancing, and slightly higher. Provisions

London, October 28.—Consols for money 88%; Hilinois Central 82, Erie 55@55%; U. S. 5-20's 634@63%. The Stock Exchange is closed to-day.

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—The funeral of Lord

Palmerston is taking place to day.

A buoy, supposed to be stationary, was passed in lat. 42° N., lon. 40° W., and it is hought to be one of the Atlantic telegraph

The Morning Post is apparently going into the opposition, and says the feeling of the country towards Earl Russell's ministry will be one of total sympathy. The country will see little to praise or to con-demn. It will be no easy matter to recon-struct his Government in the House of Commons, but he must certainly introduce some fresh elements to retain the majority nominally acquired. The Advertiser thinks It will be impossi-

ble for Mr. Gladstone to manage the House of Commons, unless he receives more help than is visible at present.

The Heraid says: If Earl Russeli makes of one T. H. Ogden, for a long time Clerk of the Louisville and Nashvi'le railroad. than is visible at present. The books of the road shown deficit of over \$6000. Lust Tuesday he absconded; went to Atlanta, Georgia, whence detectives certainly lose no opportunity to checkmate

The Archbishop of Paris had pald a visit to the Cheisea hospitais.

A council of ministers was held on the

The Bourse on the 25th was flat, and rentes closed at 68f.

The Prince and Princess Napoleou arrived at Turin on the 25th. The King and Queen of Portugal were expected on the same evening. The town was to be illu-

Out of sixty-five elections, slxty are known to have resulted favorably to the Government.
The Naples Press thinks the Hungarian debt is not in accordance with the strict legal rights of Hungary, but rests upon a

basis of equality, and the common interests of Hungary and Austria.

Austria and Prussia have addressed a severe remonstrance to the Senate of Frank-fort. They threaten the Mayor and Senate with intervention, should further meetings

of Delegates be permitted,
The Prussian Government has announced that military force would be used to prevent the inhabitants of Schleswig from recognizing the Duke of Augustenberg, or

any other p that Duchy. person, as having authority in y. The ovation to the Duke at Eckernford is supposed to have been the cause of this demonstration.

China.—A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce had been held at Shanghal to

express disatisfaction with the working of the treaty of Ten-Tsin.

Burgeoine is officially reported by the Mandarins to have been crowned.

Japan.—Advices from Japan report all the ports quiet.

Money Market—The discount demand on

the 25th was large, yet still moderate. There was considerable activity in the silver market, owing to the demand from India. A large amount of India bilis feli due, but did not effect the general market, which

did not effect the general market, which was quiet.

The following is a copy of the news summary per steamers Ætna and Virginis, which sailed from Liverpooi, October 25: It has been decided by the express wish of Queen Victoria that Lord Paimerston should be honored with a public funeral in Wes!minster Abbey. Most of the towns will be represented by deputations. Business in London will be almost entirely suspended. The Stock Exchange will be

ness in London will be almost entirely suspended. The Stock Exchange will be closed.

No official announcement has been made concerning changes in the Cabinet, but an official announcement would be made after the Paimerston funeral.

The Giobe says the Queen had expressed a wish that Russeli would accept the Premiership. Russeli had received cordial assurances of support from all of his colleagues.

leaguss.

The Giobe believes Ciarendon will take the foreign office. Public opinion generally

favors Russeil.

The Times, which at first favored Gladstone, has rather veered around, making it appear that the only reason and necessity for Russeil's appointment was because England had still to settle with America, to their mutual satisfaction, and Russeil was well posted on the subject, and had a repu-tation to iose by it, in case of compliance or

tation to lose by it, in case of compliance or needless war.

The African project was thought of, but, owing to the insurrection in Soudon, troops could not be spared, so the project fell. The Times says: If America had reason to think such a scheme had been proposed, she was fully justified in remonstrating. Apart from introducing Musselmen troops into Mexico, America had no just complaint ngainst Ponce. It is quite certain that the occupation was temporary. on Saturday to extend the patent for the Cultivator, so much used in the West. The Commissioner In his annual report will ask Congress to withdraw from the Commissioner the power of granting patent extensions. tensions. occupation was temporary.

The Fenians were to be tried by special commission. The excitement has almost entirely subsided.

It was stated Mexico was about to settle the claims of the holders of deferred lands.

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NEW YORK, November 6 .- The Street Cleaning Commissioners met to-day, and decided that the investigations are ended, if the Poilce Board should not substantiate the charges which have been made,

ask .

Names unknown.

The Explosion at Wyoming Hotel, New York—Thirteen Persons injured—Explanation of the Affair.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

It was stated that Engiand was negotiating for a commercial treaty with Austria.

The Commissioners of Control of the Austrian debt were about to have an interview New York, Nov. 6.—Twenty-two persons were injured by an explosion at the Wyoming Hotel yesterday, none seriously, except C. Stevens, a milkman who was passing at the time. A box was left in the hotel by a man named Thos. Seers. Seers has been arrested; he states that he brought the box from Hamburg and it contained chemical oils, and was entrusted to him as a specimen for sale by agents of the honse of Wilhelm Ree, of this city. Seers asserts positively that he never opened it, and knew nothing further of its contents than stated above. When he left the hotel to board eisewhere, he forgot the box, but snb-sequently told a man there to get it for him, which the latter neglected to do. New York, Nov. 6.—Twenty-two p with Emperor to present objections to their removal from office. It was expected that the Imperial consent would be given to the needed regulations proposed by the Commission.

It was reported the Austrian Consul of Ministry had resolved to concede a separate ministry to Hungary.

The statement that Austria was raising troops from Maximilian has been modified. Negotiations are now pending for permission to fill up vacancies at Mexico's ex-The free city of Frankfort had energeticaily repelled the imputations of Austria and Prussia, and the Frankfort Senate had

determined to uphoid the independence of the city. The case is one of attempted spo-Speculations About Davis' Triai. New York, November 6.—The Times' Washington special says, the opinion is gaining ground that the jury for trying Jeff. Davis has been abandoned, and he will be Bombay advices to the 11th had been re-eived. Cotton is advancing. Freights are higher.

London Money Market.—The discount demand at the Bank of England is Increasing. The drain of gold to the continent is

The President is understood to be sanguine that the Southern representatives, who can take the oath, will be admitted to seats in Congress.
Commissioner Newton has received a large invoice of seeds, and a collection of insects from China, of great value to agriculturalists and naturalists. Insurrection in Jamaica-Barbarities by the Insurgents.

Commencing.
The Austrian loan will be for ten mii-

New York, November 6 .- A Havana

correspondent says that forty insurgents in Jamaica have been hung.

The barbarities that are committed by the

rebeis are shocking. Mr. M. Coimark was dashed to pieces against a cannon; Rev. Mr. Herschell's tongue was cut out: Baron Von

A dispatch from the Hon. W. H. George, received on Commercial Exchange, states he had been wounded and Hon. Baron Von

Rebel Records Discovered--Missouri Reb-

els Pardoned. St. Louis, November 6.-A box of Claib.

Jackson's fleadquarters' papers was found at Eufauia, Claiborn county, and received in Jefferson City and turned over to Adj't General Simpson. Among the papers are Sterling Price's commission from Jackson

as Major General of the Missouri State Guard, dated May 13, three days after the capture of Camp Jackson; the Senate journal of Jackson's bogus Legislature at Neosho, which, with less than half a quo-

rum, passed the so-called ordinance of se-

cession and appointed Representatives to the rebel Congress; and many letters from

prominent citizens of the State, revealing

their complicity in Jackson's 'reason.

Gov. Fletcher has received pardons from

the President for several Missouri rebels, in

cluding Gen. Frost, commander of Camp Jackson; Dr. Potter, of water poisoning fame; John W. Reid, whilom member of the National Congress, and George Vest, the most violent and able rebel of Cipib.

From Nashville---Shooting Affray---Dc-faulting Clerk of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad.

passing, and a man who was on the op-posite side of the street. Another case of embezziement and fraud

traced him. He was captured and brought back to day and lodged in jail. A fast woman is said to be at the bottom of the

River nlneteeu inches on the shoals. Has

Savannah Under Civil Authority Again

Herald, of the 1st, has the following proc

Whereas, the military authorities of the United States have this day relinquished their authority to the Mayor and Aidermen

of the city of Savannah, except as regards certain alterations of the new status of the negro, I hereby issue this my proclamstion declaring the city of Savannah to be again under civil authority, and notifying the citizens of Savannah that all the ordinance of the city are hereby required.

nances of the city are hereby revived except so far as they conflict with the new sta

tus of the negro, and the fines and penaities of law will be inflicted on all those who shall violate such ordinances or any parts thereof, and I exhort all good citizens to

earnestly co-operate with the civil authorities in maintaining law and order in our

An Appeal for the Destitu'e in Alabama-Meeting in New York.

New York, Nov. 6.—A meeting of prominent citizens was held in Wali street to-

day for the purpose of hearing statements from Gov. Parsons, of Alabama, and Gen. Swayne, relative to the condition of the people of Alabama. It appears from statements of persons to-day that one-fifth of the population of Alabama are entirely desthute.

It is expected an organization will be

perfected in this city, and an appeal be made to the public to aid the residents of

Alabama,
Governor Parsons goes to Boston this
morning, where a similar appeal will also

Heavy Gale on Lake Ontario-Damage

all saved.
A large black vessel, name unknown is

ashore on Salmon Point reef, and the sea washing over her; all hands are supposed to be lost. It is impossible to communicate with her until the gale subsides.

KINGSTON, Nov. 6, P. M.—The gale still continues with rain, the wind shifting to the North. There is a schooner ashore 15 miles East of Long Point, and another on

he North shore in a precarions condition

Renewal of a Patent Refused.

New York, Nov. 6.—The Post's special ays the Commissioner of Patents refused

Street Cleaning Commissioners.

others, were present.

R. D. ARNOLD

Mayor of Savannah.

NEW YORK, November 6.- The Savannah

failen two inches since last report.

lamation:

city.

NASHVILLE, Nov 6.-Cotton duli: 600

ions, at five per cent.

most excellent man.

Jackson's Legislature.

## Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, Nov. 0.—
Originated in the sash factory of a.

Quincy street, near Classon avenue, Brookiyn, last night. A row of six frame dwellings on Classon avenue, between Gates avenue and Quincy street; a three story frame corner of Quincy, and a brick building, corner of Gates avenue, are destroyed. About a dozen familles were turned out of doors, having no property, only escating with their lives. Total loss \$248,000.

Wirz's Case.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Mr. L. Schade, Crude is heid at 39, with few buyers at 394, refined oil in bond 59@60. Sales of 1000 bbls, at the outside rates.

The following are the quotation for dry miles at the outside rates.

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Hope 40. Prints-Mills B 31. Bleached goods-Mills B New York, Nov. 6.—A destructive fire originated in the sash factory of A. White, Quincy street, near Classon avenue, Brookiyn, last night. A row of six frame dwell-Kitteihoot's fingers were cut off.

One band of negroes, 800 strong, successfully organized thoroughly, and with the kingstou and others, pressed bravely and assiduously forward, capturing several prisoners, who were sent to Kingston.

received on Commercial Received Rev. Hershell have been killed. A later dispatch confirmed the above.

In Point Moranti the insurgents killed an official named Albergo F. Rowan, and Juo. Walton was also shot by the rebels.

The Secretary of the Justice of the Peace is reported murdered.

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ton on the 10th ult. Subsequently martial law was declared in the district of Surry in A Man Kills His Wife in a Fit of Insanity and Commits Suicide. the name of the Queen.

Paul Bogle, the leader of the rebeilion, has HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 6 .- B. W. Green, not yet arrived. A reward has been offered for his capture. iate President of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, in a fit of insanity, last night, cut his wife's throat with a razor, The latest dispatch received by the Governor from the sent of war says the rebeilion is increasing. Troops are wanted, and no time is to be lost. causing her death in a few moments. He then cut his own throat in two places and Among the ciergymen killied Rev. Foot, a gashed his arm. He is still alive, but very little prospects of his recovery.

Trotting Match. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The trot to-day be-tween the stallions George Wilkes and Vanderbilt, to wagons, was won by the former. Vanderbilt won the second heat, engaged for several weeks past in behalf of these men, has, by solicitation with the President, procured the remittal of the sentence. They will, therefore, be immediately released from confinement with all their allowances of pay and bounty. Government takes great interest in the Parls Universal Exhibition for 1867, and in common with many prominent chizens, is desirons of a full and creditable representation of our mechanical and artistic skill. It made a dead halt on the third, and was distauced on the fourth. Time, 2:3414, 2:30, 2:29], 2:31]. The track was heavy, and a high wind during the race. Steamer North Star has arrived from

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6.—At a meeting of desirons of a full and creditable representa-tion of our mechanical and artistle skill. It is ascertained from an official source that Mr. J. C. Derby, No. 50 Spruce street, New York, agent for the exhibition, is now ready to duplicate forms of application for the exhibition, which may be had by ad-dressing him, and enclosing a postage stamp for return. the City Council this evening a special appropriation of \$2,000 was made to the Board of Health for the appointment of Inspectors, &c., to attend to the cleanliness of the city.

## Promotion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Col. Grassman has been promoted to the rank of Brevet Brlg. General for the fidelity and ability with which he performed the duties of As-Petition in Behalf of Jeff. Davis .- F. W. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A delegation of tweive ladies of Baltimore, cialming to represent 1500 of their sex, cailed on the President to day, and presented a petition, signed by 1500 women, asking for the release and pardon of Jeff. Davis.

Mr. Fred. W. Seward, having snfficiently recovered from his injuries, has resumed his duties as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. sistant Quartermaster.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—A captured block-ade runner is being prepared at the Brock-iyn yard for the reception of the well pas-sengers on board the Atlanta.

The Passengers of the Atlanta.

bales were received to day, some 450 ship-ped; prices ranging from 44½ to 46c.; with little disposition to purchase by dealers at The Cholera ou the Atlanta. NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Passengers on the steamer Atlanta have written a letter stat-Au affray took piace on the street to-night, between Major John Hugh Smith and a ing their disbelief of the disease on board police officer, named Brown, two shots were fired by Smith, without hitting Brown, however, but barely missed a lady, who was

### River. PITISBURG, November 6.-The river is five feet by pier mark, and about stationary.

Cholers - Washington Monument. WASHINGTON, November 6.—The city in a dirty and filthy condition; the approach of the choiera is dreaded. The managers of the Washington Monnnent are preparing for another appeal to the An erican people. A large proportion of the previous donations have been absorbed by local and State collections.

# Preparing for the Cholera.

NEW YORK, November 6.-An important correspondence has lately taken place be-tween Gov. Fenton and the Quarautine Commissioners, in which the Governor says the Commissioners may rely upon being sustained by the next Legislature in what-ever they may reasonably do in garding against the upproach and spread of the cholera, and promises to recommend to the Legislature to make appropriations to meet ese ends.

# Base Ball Match.

NEW YORK, November 6.—The returns from the base bail match between the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, and the Athletics, of Philadelphia, played this evening, announce a victory for the Atlantics. Score: Atlantics 27, Athletic 24.

referred, has written an order to the Commander of the Navy Yard, and a vessel is to be dispatched to lower quarantine as soon as possible. The passengers of the steamer Atlanta, who have not yet been at-Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Ciscinnati, November 6. p. m.—Frous—Unchanged and quiet; superfine 87 5 at 75 for exira, 88a5 50 for new and old, and lanuly and fancy brands 89 75a12. Grain—Wheat firmer; old red 8; new 8i 10a1 75. Corn steady at 55a56 for sound car and shelled. Cats dull at \$1a37 5c. Bye steady at 85c for prime. Barley antacked by cholera, are to be taken on board this vessel.

It is reported to-night that eieven new cases of cholera have appeared on the At-lanta, all among the steerage passengers.

steady at Samoe for sound car and sander. Ost dull at 13237 %c. Bye steady at 830 for prime. Barley nn-changed. Paovisions—Duil and nasettled; first-class brands of city mees porks -id at 830. Bulk meets are nominsi at latée for shoulders and sides. Becon sold at 160 shoulders, 17c for 11b side s, and 19%c for clear sides. There is some inquiry for green hames at 19c, but shoulders and sides are nominal at 13a16c.

LARD—Isi demand at 22c in tier es, and 30c in kegs.
Hous—are duil at \$1; 50a17 on the spot. There was no demand for future delivery.

111.—Linseed oil steady at \$1.50a.

Szed—Clover seed declined to \$8.50.

Corrox—Pull and prices nominal; sales of midddling could not be made at over 30c, aithough hold; are unwilling to accept this rate.

Whisky—Advanced to \$2.30.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

New Yoak, November 6, COTTON-Dull, heavy and ower; 555% for middling. FLOUR-Dull, and 5aloc lower; \$8 25a3 40 for extra state, and \$9a9 20 for trade brands, the market clesing dull.

WHIKY—Quiet and firm at \$2.37/22.33 for Western.
GAIN—Wheat heavy, and 2a3: lower; \$1.74a1 78 for
Chleago spring, \$1.73a1 78 for Milwaukee cine, \$1.73a1 78
for new amber Milwaukee, the latter an extreme, and
\$2.34a2.37 for new amber Slate old winter red. Aye quiet,
L.nada N. \$1.5. Baley duli at \$119 for choice a-uet,
R. \$1.39 for choice Ganada W in store; common without
change; 785 for damaged, \$8a90 for sound mixed Western,
90a91 for high mixed, and 95c for prime yellow Western,
Oats irregniar and unsettled, and in moderate demand at
6 51c for unsound, and 55a35 for sound.
GROCKRUSS—Ceffee quiet. Sugar duli; Ouba Muscovado
Ilaide, and 216 boxes Havana at 16c. Molasses quiet;
Porto Bico \$1

Personsum—Firm; 36/2a57 for crude; 57a60c for refined At the meeting of to-day Simon Draper, Henry Ward Beecher, Theo, Tilton, Senator Morgan, Generai Dix, Moses Grinnell, aud to Shipping.

Picton, Nov. 6.—There was a heavy gale last night, and great damage done to shipping on Lake Ontarlo.

The schooner Maggie, of Montreal, with 8000 bushels of bariey, is ashore at Guil Point, the water washing over her decks; all saved.

PETROLEUM—Firm; 36%a37 for crude; 57a60c for refined in bond.

TaoVisions—Mess pork closed at \$11 37½ cash, and \$25.50s27 for prime mess, beef steady at \$11a14 for plain nees, and \$18417 for extra mest. Bot hams quiet. Cut meats quiet at 15½s17c for shoulders, and 2-232c for hams. Bacon in moderate demand; Cumberland cut, for districted and single processing the second of th

tate. CHEESE-Firm at 14a190. New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, November 6.-MONEY-Easier at 7 pe

Gold-M reactive and a shade firmer, opening at 147%, and closing at \$1 47%, and \$1 47%, and

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, November 6.
...\$220,124,951
...\$159,322
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...\$9 Boston Mining Stocks

Commercial Matters in New York.

that the errner would prove very disastrous to short interest; but at the second board the corner seemed to have broken, stocks down to 165. After the last board there was a rally and 210 was bid; extremes of

Sentences Remitted .-- Paris Exhibition.

Seward--The Crops.

Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agricul-

ture, in his report for October, says the threshing of the wheat has shown that the injuries received from the wet weather were

over estimated in the report for Angust.
The returns of the wheat crop showed in quantity and quality, that there was a deficit of 26,241,098 bushels, but estimates now made, which are final, exhibit the decrease

under last years' crop to be 121,729,990 bushels. Increase in the oat crop of 1865

ls nearly 50,000,000 bushels, and of the hay

crop more than 500,000 tuns.

The tables exhibit the fail crops as most abundant; that of corn is all that could be

desired. It will be the largest ever grown in the United States; that pienty of cereal

Further About the Cholera Ship--Eleven

New Cases Reported. New York, Nov. 6.—Passengers by the steamer Europe will be allowed to come off to-night. The ship and baggage will then be fumigated before leaving the quarantine

be fumigated before leaving the quarantine anchorage.

The Secretary of the Treasury sent a telegram to Senator E. D. Morgan, of this city, to-day, directing that if the heaith commissioners of New York desire it any blockade-runner in charge of the Commander of the Brooklyu Navy Yard should be placed at their disposal for the purpose of taking on board persons who have come to this port on vessel or vessels that may

this port on vessel or vessels that may bring cases of cholera. Mayor Gunther, to whom the subject was

The Late Severe Gale on the Florida Coast.

merons evidences of additional wrecks The steamship heretofore reported ashore on Cory reef is supposed to have been the

on Cory reef is supposed to have been the Catharine Whiting, from this port for Galveston. It is thought her passengers and crew were saved.

of the farmer.

in the United States; that pienty of cereal food will biess the country and the labors

SCOTT, DAVISON & CO NEW YORK, November 6.-Railway spec ulation was strong at the early session, with a good demand for stocks generally. At the Stock Exchange the market was very active and excited thronghout the call; there was a large demand for leading shares and prices were all higher. The great fearing of the session was the continued more and prices were all higher. The great feature of the session was the continued movement in Prairie du Chien stock, which started at 156 and jumped up to 220. The excitement was intense, and eclipsed anything in the history of stock exchange, throwing the Hariem corner entirely in the shade. It is reported that 60,000 shares have been sold short, while there were only 20,000 issued. It was thought this morning that the errner would prove very disastrons

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Twenty-eight members of Company M, 12th New York cavalry, were, in July last, convicted in Raieigh, N. C., by General Court Martial, for having caused and excited a mutiny, and were sentenced to be discharged the service, and confined at Fort Macon and Croswell at hard labor, for the term of one year, with loss of all pay, allowances and bounty clue. Their Major, R. M. Taylor, of that regiment, who has earnestly been engaged for several weeks past in behalf of these men, has, by soficitation with the WM. W. MORRIS & CO. 405 MAIN ST., 105 CHAMBERS ST. Louisville, ky, new york WHOLES: IN DEALERS IN

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Coast.

New York, Nov. 6.—The Herald has further details of the damage among the stipping on the Florida coast by the recent severe gaie. The steamer Newbern, which arrived at Key West on the 28th, picked up, on the 26th, four men on a raft, the only survivors of thirteen, belonging to the ship Mercy, of Liverpool, laden with mahogany, which foundered at sea. They had been four days without food or water.

The Newbern saw ashore the barks John Wesley and J. M. Howard, besides numerons evidences of additional wrecks. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AS C. M'FERRAN. R. J. MINEFEE. JNO. B. M'FERRAN. McFerran & Menefee Commission Merchants.

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was a rally and 210 was bld; extremes of the day having been 120 and 230. Cornering prices have also been started on Cleveland and Pittsburg. The transactions at the morning board amounted to 18,000 shares. Northwestern and Ohio and Mississippi certificates were operated in freely.

Stocks were strong at last board. The following being the principal quotations: Oid Southern 87%. Pittsburg 943, Toiedo 104½, Rock Island 108, Reading 115½, Northwestern 93¾. Money market easy to-day; advanced amount of capital offered. Gold closed steady at 147. Petroleum stocks very active to-day, and dealings were attended with considerable excitement, prices are all higher, and Pithole Creek was the favorite, with an immense business; over 20,000 shares of this stock have

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bbls, at the outside rates.

The following are the quotation for dry goods: Standard sheetings 33½, Medfords 32, Foster Mills B 31. Bleached goods—Lonsdale 42½, Hill 42. Hope 40. Prints—Cocheco 30, Spragues 20, Hamilton 29. Hoopskirts—Duplix Elliptic 20@50, Hoops 89½@105 per dozen hoops. Woolen goods are a little more active. Most foreigu goods in moderate demand. Linen goods are in fair demand with light stocks. Military Clothing W. MORBIS. EDW. HOGG. A. GOWDY

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Fenian Movements in the District of Columbia. Caleb Cushing's Trip to Europe

Postponed. Past me Routes in the Southern States.

Protest of Passengers on Board Steamer European.

Terrific Gale on Lake Ontario.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -The World's Wash-NEW YORK, Nov. 6—The world's washington dispatch says it has the highest suthority for stating that the Cabinet has had under consideration for several days the trail of Jeff. Davis, but is divided as to the yourse to adopt. The President is opposed to trial by military commission, but several members favor this mode. Definite action will probably be had in a few days. tion will probably be had in a few days.

tion will probably be had in a few days.

The Feniaus in the District of Columbia, numbering about two thousand, have been actively preparing for a movement on foot for purchasing arms, uniforms, &c. Yesterday a notice appeared in the public press, signed "Vigilance Committee," cautioning the brotherhood against further action in the anticipated movement until they know the probable of the public press, washington special says the

in Fines' Washington special says the Scretaries of the several Departments are preparing their annual reports. The Postmaster General will bring his report down to a later period than usual, in order to give an exhibition of the condition of the Southern mails at the present time.

The p .tal revenue in the loyal States for t year is greater than that of all the thes before the war.

neral Grant's report, in the hands of Sec etary of War, has been recalled for

Governor Holden has sent the son of ex-Senstor Budger, of North Carolina, as a sp-cial commissioner to Washington. Pur

ne ut and divorce from his wife in Switzerland, and says the person referred to is his corsin. The report that the President had issued

an order suspending the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau in Alabama is denied; also the report of the suspension of the sale of horses and war material is untrue. Commissioner Rollins on Saturday promulgated the decision that any persons firm, or corporation, who shall manufactur

needinety any of the articles exempt an acree tax by the 98th section, be re-led as an nufacturers and liable to take he He ald's dispatch says Caleb Cush

trip 1 · Europe is postponed till spring. the artment, in relation to large quan-minimized Confederate States cotton, unused the Euglish Government, in the ime, admits her claims in the prem abit made at the Postoffice D. partaw- the whole number of potta red in the Southern States to be

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Mr. and Mrs Chas, Saulp ugh, of Rome York, who were and by the he prosp of of a speedy recovery.

Reynolds, of the marine corps, took pi ce yesterd: y evening in Brooklyn with ppropriate ceremonies passengers on board the European grieved at the detention of quarantine, and have protested against it, craim-

had the d tout in of the ship was un . N. w. Je ... a lector of Trenbur

t e inti unction of cholera into He recommends the prevenmnunication with vessels perquarantine, and landing persons property from such vesse's, and that indigent sick have proper medical treat-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 .- Gen. Howard,

Chter of the Freedmen's Bureau, arrived this mo ning and addressed the colored population to-night. He said he was on a our of aspection through the Southern are to see all the abuses of the Freeds Bureau corrected, that he could a misable resurt to the next Congress, would come in proper time if they were true to themseives and performed their duties as they should. They should hold fast

the sathey should. They should hold fast to what they could and be contented. For the present they must avoid politics and politicisms, and do all in their power to retricte the whites to the changed condition The whites would soon lose their antipation if the colored people would conduct themselves properly. He believed each, in a measure, dependent upon the other; that he whites and blacks could live together

that the Government would protext them a white longer, but they must be prepared to support and protect themselves to this of industry, buga fly, &c. Day't let outside pressure come between you and your former owners; become results of the war were of God's tion impatient and led away by

, soon raty would be insured. ASHVILLE, November 6.—The statement peared relative to surrendering was correct General Fisk was di-h War Department uot to sur-

liticians, their future happiness

eder property held as abandoned until Y' RK, Nov. 6.—Havana files per the olumbia gives the particulars resion is in great excitement; busi-.... ing the meelves in a state of de-

Immense meetings are held, and - - i with fary in St. in i alla f unproc der ted Note were sent to il a inell reled in suppress. -The gale on Lake Osverso, N. T., No. 6. Go. the city. Sextrai versels : to the bloss are seld some to the below the por restrewn with the and built. (b)

TELEGRAPH. RIVER MATTERS.

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ABBIVALS. J. G. Blackford, Cin.; Financier, Pittsburg; Baltimore, Vevsy; Darling, Cincinnati; B. K. Dunker on, Ev'lle; Pink Varbl , Eastport,
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Delaware, Pittsburg
DEPABTURES.
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Armenia, St. Louis; v 1. Wilein Pitisburg; Pink Varbl , Eastport,

V. F. Wilson, Calro. Armenia, St. Louis; R. K. Dunkerson, Evillo. THE RIVER was rising slowly yesterday, with four feet nine inches water in the canal in the evening, by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen five inches at the head of the falls, and fifteen inches at the Portland wharf. The weather-was coid and clear in the morning, with ice, and a heavy frost, bur during the day it moderated very materially, and the Berometer fell to 29.5-10. It had been up to 29.7-10. The thermometer at noon stood at 50.

at 50.
On the falls there were thirty-three luches water down the pass, in the Indian chute.
The river was rising slowly at Pittsburg yesterday with five feet eight inches water in the channel.
At Cincinnati yesterday the river was still swelling slowly, with fully ten feet water in the channel, though there is not over seven feet on Rising Sun bar.
On the Portland and Naw Albany bars.

over seven feet on Rising Sun bar.
On the Portland and New Albany bars, at the foot of the falls, there is about seven and a half feet water, the river having risen altogether at that point some three feet, making a fair stage of water.
The towboat V. F. Wilson came in from

Pittsburg early yesterday, with a tow of five barges of coal for Cairo. They were drawing a little less than five feet water, and were taken through the canal.

Fifteen of the fleet of tow-boats that left Pittsburg on the late rise, had arrived at Cincinnati Thursday. The most of them returned to Pittsburg, lesving their coal in lng direct

that port.
Celeste is the name adopted for the new boat for Capt. R. Pritchard, for the Arkansas river trade.

The Baltimore came down from Vevay and the hay regions yesterday with a load

of hay.

The Minneola, from St. Louis, had a heavy consignment of hemp and bale rope for this market. The Nevada, from Pittsburg, reshipped a heavy freight at Cincinnation the General Buell for this port. She returns to Pittsburg

from Cincinnati.

THE LIBERTY DUE—FOR MEMPHIS.—The swift Liberty No. 2, from Memphis, as we learn by special dispatch, passed Evansville before daylight yesterday, and was due last night.

The Liberty No. 2, in charge of Captain Shariay returns to Mamphis and ull way. from Cincinnati.

Sheriev, returns to Memphis, and all way points, this evening. She starts at five o'clock from Portland, and the clerk, Ed. Judge, will be found courteous and attentive to all. The Liberty No. 2 ls a great favorite with the traveling and shipping public, making her trips with regularity

and punctuality.

The St. Charles, elongated and renewed, did not make her appearance as the Peopie's line packet yesterday, as expected. The J. G. Blackford was the packet yesterlay, in her place.
The St. Charles will probably leave Cin-

cinnati to-day, and leave this port at noon on Wednesday. The Pink Varble, Captain Milt. Akin, arrived from the Tennessee river yesterday, with rather a light trip. To Mr. Harper, the courteous clerk, we are indebted for a

The Pink Varble, Captain Akin, in conjunction with the Huntsville, Captain Whistler, is about to be placed permanent-y in the Louisville and Tennessee river rade. They are new, staunch, and very light poats, most admirably adapted in every way to the requirements of the trade. The R. L. Woodward has been with-drawn, and abandoned the trade hence to the Tennessee river, and it should be the especial interest and endeavor of our mer-cuants to secure and sustain the abovesecure and sustain the above sentioned boats.

OHIO SOLD -Capt. Pink Varble and Col. May yesterday purchased the hospital lender, steamer Ohio, as she now lies at the N w Athany wharf, for \$2000. They take a best as she li s, including rigging, manary lumber, at d other appurtenances, in using half a dozen or more ready made.

LAND SLIDE.—The Cincinnati Enquirer Sanday has the following singular accimulate the first state of the corner stone of the Roman Catholic Organs Asymm, in Brooklyn, was faill exertisty, with imposing exemonication of plantage of the first state of the first s quent address at the Rowan Cartolic enty-five in depth, came down like an ava-Can ch. 1 B coklyn, yesterday, to ceel linene on two barges nearest the shore, bratian of the festival of St. Charles of Bor-containing 2400 bales of hay, grushing them to atoms and slnking them instantly.

less is estimated at \$21,000. No lives iosi, Nov York, who were ald by the though the watchman narrowiy escaped being buried alive." The swift Tarascon, Capt. Lusk, is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville and Henderson,

starting at 5 o'clock from Portland.

It has been contemplated placing the Tarascon in the Memphls trade, and she thay extend her trip to that point.

The Pittsburg Commercial, of Saturday, rourts a slight rise in the Monongahela.

The Leni Leoti for this poit, and the Kenton for St. Louis, were at Pittsburg on

Salurday.
The Nick Longworth is the afternoon mail-boat for Cincinnath to-day. She starts

at 4 o'clock. The Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, is the regular mail line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at moon, connecting with the early trains going East.

The St. Nichoias is the regular People's Line boat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, in charge of Capt. John M. Martin, making connectious with the morning trains at Cincinnati. The Romeo is the regular packet for Madison to-day. She starts at noon.

The boats in the port of Cincinnatl yesterday, as we learn from the Gazette, were

as follows: Robert Moore, Revenue, Prima Donna, Kate Robinson, Silver Spray, Rob't Burns, Abeona, Nightingale, Emperoi, Harry Dean, Anglo Saxon, Madison, Em-ina Fioyd, Wauanita, Celeste, Armadillo, W. F. Curtis, and Nevada. The river at St. Louis on Sunday evening was still sweiling slowly, with full eight feet water to Cairo. Some eight or ten boats were at St. Louis, ail loading for Memphis

and New Orleans. The Peytona, Capt. Hugh Campbell, is all ready to take the track in the Louisville and New Orleans trade. She is at Portiand

in tip-top order.

Bars on steamers furnished promptive with all the requisites (from a corkscrew to a bottle of champagne) and on reasonable terms, by J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS, Cor. Maln aud Fourth sts. 825-6m

MIGHTS BY THE RIVER. (b) I'd) I'd) I'd BR NIOK LONGWORTH—12 bbls hominy, Raple & S; 21 do appies, J B Wood; 8 bxs liquor, J To.d; 2 o hardwale, Li hgow; 3 do paper, Danout & C.; bbl sheh, J Essert; 8 do, chepard; 20 do rye flour, 8 Lamb; 3 do mackrol, A Kaglehard; 5 do, Ditchen & ron; 7 pkgs iron and steele, A Fink; 35 lbx angar; 50 bags coffee, Wigalneton & c.; 12 bbls fish, W Sowders; 4 do, J M. owders; 1 his bacon, 12 kgs alse, 10 do nails, 466 kgs, J C Buckled; 13s bbls appies, Preston s co; 1 horse, Capitali 1-1 vectio; (10 bales hay, Christy & c.; 1 had and 1 box tobac o, Pickett stome; 3s bbls whisky, Dorn & 2 co; 3 dep naix-se, owners; 41 do onnos, Charlen; 50 do flour, Braud is & c.; 133 e.p pkgs, Adams Express Co; 60 pkgs, owners.

die p. akses, owners; 41 do ontons, Charlon; 50 do four, Braud is & cc; 153 op pige, Adams Express Cc; 60 page, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER J. G BLACKFORD—50 bxs obesee Mos re, B & c; 100 do, H Burkte, rdt; 30 bxe, Schmidt; 659 kxs sait. M McDenald; 10 dez saws, Neal & N; 10:10 bdis paper, W Cromey; 11 kegs, 40 bxs canddes, 3 blies oil, 61 pages, rwin & D; 355 pkgs pi c, 10 pcs rings, Gas Cc; 3 bbs apple; h. der; 22 kxsy white lead, 33 page crings, W B Evarts; 4 do, 1mith; 15 bbls vinegar, Vallandiugham; 30 bxs cheese, Moore, B & cc; 64 do, Tait & Dong, Gess sardines, owners; 12 kgs white lead, Marcus; 5 hhds sn ar, A H & W H Gardner; 22 hxs oyeeters, J T Monsch; 15 bag comer, 12 kgs white lead, Marcus; 5 hhds sn ar, A H & W H Gardner; 22 hxs oyeeters, J T Monsch; 15 bag comer, 12 kgs white lead, Marcus; 5 hhds sn ar, A H & W H Gardner; 22 hxs oyeeters, J T Monsch; 15 bag comer, 15 bbs, 15 bbs, 15 bbs, 15 bbs, 15 bbs, 16 cases sardines, 15 bbs, 16 cases sardines, 16 bcs, 16 bcs,

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Lewis; 33 do battles, Krack & col 28 per Property and trong. Weather plant and cool.

lumb.r., Il bdis iron. 3 bbis cement, Skeene & co; 30 bxs glassware. Evers's & co; 3) bdis iron, Lithgow & co; 4 pea ateel, 165 tdla iron. Belknap & co; 12 bxs glassware, W schmidt; 29 do, Ddlinger & co; 19 pkgs bottles, 59 kgs white lead, 10 bxs drus, isotioson & co; 30 bxs bottles, bavis & co; 12 bks glassware, Worldoner, Clark & co; 60 do, Thompson & co; 39 bxs glassware, Hornor, Saute; 10 bxs nafe, Ikayan & R 2 do glass owner; 12 plows, Sherman & co; 9 pkgs glassware, ware, Godhaw & co; 10 1 lanes, 4 plane pcints, 20 glassware, L & N ER Agi; 24 bxs glassware, W A Uwen.

\*\*EASTPORT, PER PINK V ARRILE—T bides c-ton; J Tra'ne, 2 d., 3 sks trult, J F Welier; 3 rolls leather, 6 pkgs W II Stokee. RT. LOUIS, PE MINNEOLA—255 bales hemp, Richardson & co; 40 could repe, Jas Todd.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY EVENING. November 6, 1805. MONDAY EVENING. November 6, 1805. }
The market was rather quiet to-day in most of he ending departments, with, however, heavy orders accu-nulating from the South for the usual plantation supplies. breadstnffs, too, are in fair demand, and the mar-ket is fully sustained

The demand for bagging and rope, and India bagging is far in excess of the apply, and prices continue to rule high. The Kantroky factories are very few in number, and Kantroky hemp is equally scarce. It is time the and K-nincky hemp is equally scarce. It is time the Kentucky farmers should turn their attention again to the culture of itemp and the manufacture of bagging and rope. Heretofore they were among the leading articles of her trade, if not the foremost. To maintain, if rather to reasin, her supremacy in the Southern trade, the culture of hemp and the making of bagging and rope should be more generally engaged in. It was only last week that we noticed among the exports to St. Louis the material of

a complete repe-walk.

Some articles of country profuce are less active t'an her-tofore through other articles continue enhanced, owing to the stant supply. We noticed on the wharf to day and of 41 bbis onlone at \$2.65 per bbl. A lot of \$5 bales good timothy hay sold on the wharf at \$16 per ton.

The hog slanghtering season has commenced to-day with the killing of a lot of 1,700 hogs purchased ly a provision dealer, to be cut up for bacon and lard We hear of no sales or contracts for hogs for packing. The

weather yesterday and to-day was propitious for pork-

packing.

A portion of the trads and commerce of the city is belog directed to other channels for the waut of unity of
action among our merchants and shippers. It is in the power of the Louisville merchants to concentrate the great bulk of the trade along both the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers to this city. All that is required of the tusiness men is to give their business, their freights, &c. to the legitimate packets in the trade of the different rivers. Enterpriring boat owners are prepared to place three boats permanently in the Cumberland river trade, and two in the Tennessee. The meeting at the Merchants' Exchange to-day was adjourned to Wednesday evening for the especial consideration of the establish-ment of permanent packets to these elvers. It is to be ped the entire mercantile community, will, as they should, take an earnest interest in the matter, and its ac

complishment is assured.

The dispat hes to the Merchants' Exchange from Yew York quoted the opening rate of gold 147%, declining to 147% at noon, and down to 146% at 4 p. m. Cotto ed dull and nominal at 55c. Flour had declined 5@ 10c on all grades. Wheat was 1@2c lower, and corn as catadull Gree ries were qu'et and wholly unchanged ough bio cofee was a shade firmer, at prices ranging from 1% to 21%c in gold. Mest pork was duil, and had declined to \$31 37%. Lard was firm, and holders asking Whisky was firmer at \$2 37. The quotation for Erie railroad stock was 93%.

The money market is rather quiet, with no unusual de mand, and the bankers quote mon-tary affairs easy to day, with no changes to n te. The inquiry is limited

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•	Eastern dis.	*****
1	State Bank Tennessee 28	30
	Planters' Bank, Tenn 50	55
	Union Bank, 10	56
- 1	Virginia and North Carolina 10	4.1
	Marine Bank, Georgia 50	
9	Georgia Railroad and Banklug Co 50	944900
9	Southern Bank, Alabama 80	*****
2	Eastern Exchange	par.
	5-21 Coupons	*****
	5-20 Bonds, Old10 2	113
	Sovermment Vouchers 102 dls.	,
1	10-40 Bonds	63
-	7-30 Bonds 97	93
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ant at \$5/66 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apties range at 6 to 7c for old per 1b; dried peaches scarce, at 14@16c for unpeeled and 27@29c per pound for peeled. Buster, 49@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 43@300 Beeset lorying at 384099. Brooms, common, \$4 00425 00, best Shaber & 2566 35 34 dox; Best Lonisville \$5 75 per dozen. hesse, Western Beserve scarce at 2153 22c f r selected, all at nott weights, Hamburg 221-96 nyers are paying 75@80 . Fiaxsood buying at 12 ( Gineen buying at 65%70c. Beaus totainal at \$1.25 for white. New potatoes in iois \$3.25. Onions in lots to dealers at \$2.75; small sales at \$3.25 per bbl. Eggs we

lngs at 35c; sales of Laurel Hill and other standard brands, also at 35c. A sale of 5 bales Macon, Ga., sheet-

iugs at 34c.
COFTON YARNS—Coiton yarns very firm with sales of o. 500 at 41c, in ots. No. 600 at 38c, and No. 700 at 25c or dozen. Smail sales at le advance. CA::DLES AND SOAP—We note considerable sales v man facturers of 14 oz star candles at 27c. Sales of z at 25c, with no charge for boxes, in lots of 50 boxes

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BAGGING AND ROPE—the market is firm, with a good many orders on the market, and we hear of sa'es ( 40 pieces hand-loom bagging at 29%c, also sales of 220 pieces power-loom at 30c, together with 100 half-coils rope and 200 coils in lots at 16½c. Some lots of bagging archeid at 31c. A sale of 50 haif-coils machine rope at 16½c. COTTON-Dull, with a limited inquiry, and the sale

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CORDAGE-Advanced East, with sales of Manilia a

HAY—A sale of 35 bales Timothy on the wharf at \$16 per ton, and small sales at \$17.

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Wheat we quote at \$1 40 to 1 95 for new, and \$2@2 25 for

oid. Corn is dull at 45@50c for new crop, and 60@70c for oid. Oats 4 @50c from store. A sale of 800 bushels infetior spring barley at \$1 05 at depot. Rye nominal at 75@ GROUERIES-Market quiet but firm, with sales of 74 bags Rio coffee at 31(431 1/c for good. Small sales of prime at 32@32%c. Raw sngar in hhds scarce at 5@18c, hard standard 21%@21%c in lots of 100 or 50 bbls, and 22c in naller lots. Sales of 140 bbis coffee angar at 191/4@191/4.

for B, and 10c for circle A, while straight A command I'ROVISIONS AND LARD-Nothing doing in meeting pork. Bacon has further declined, with sales of shoulders at 18%c, and sales of clear-sides packed at 22c. There is a seady demand to fill Southern orders. Lard

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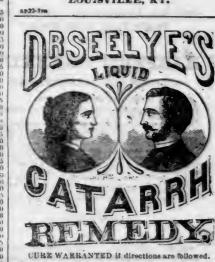
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